

Library, Dormitories May Be Renovated

Washington and Lee has a "reasonable chance" of securing more adequate library and dormitory facilities by the beginning of the next session, President Francis P. Gaines said yesterday.

Dr. Gaines said that at the annual Founder's day meeting of the University board of trustees, a committee was appointed to study the prospect of improving the library and the two freshman dormitories. That committee will make its report at a special meeting of the board on April 11.

Plans which have been under consideration call for the renovating, enlarging, and fireproofing of the three buildings. The dormitories would be enlarged to a size that would permit the accommodation of the entire fresh-

man class, instead of only about 200.

This work is part of a long-range building program which began in 1935 with the erection of Tucker hall and the renovation of the Washington college group. Other campus improvements on the future program include an adequate intramural field and the construction of an auditorium.

The library was built in 1908, made possible through a gift of the late Andrew Carnegie. The stacks were enlarged and fireproofed in 1936. Lees dormitory was built in 1904 and was named for Mrs. S. P. Lees, of New York, whose bequest provided the means for its construction. Graham dormitory was constructed in 1920 as the initial step in a University expansion program.



JEANNETTE MacDONALD

Singer Jeannette MacDonald to Be In Lynchburg

During her present personal appearance tour, Jeannette MacDonald, singing star of stage, screen, and radio, will present a concert program in the Lynchburg armory on Saturday evening, March 9, at 8:30 p. m., according to information received here today.

This tour is the second of Miss MacDonald's American concert tours and offers, as did the first, a varied program of classical songs.

Known for her roles in such films as "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," "San Francisco," "Maytime," "Firefly," "Girl of the Golden West," and "Sweetheart," Miss MacDonald was born in Philadelphia. At the age of three, she made her vocal debut, singing nursery rhymes for a charity benefit. At nine her voice was matured, and she often sang operatic areas learned from phonographic records.

Vocal inactivity was recommended for the next few years, but Miss MacDonald continued her musical education, along with training in piano and dancing. She has never studied abroad however, due to her desire to carry out her conviction that American voices, trained by competent American teachers, could compete favorably with the best European trained singers. Miss MacDonald made concert tours of the capitals of Europe in 1931 and 1933. Her repertoire includes songs in English, Spanish, German, Italian, and French.

Tickets for the performance may be secured by writing to Miss Emma Adams, 809 Clay street, Lynchburg, Va., or by contacting Stanford Schewel at the Phi Epsilon Pi house.

Coat-of-Arms Is Magazine Cover Design

Alumni Periodical Comes off Press

Featuring a photograph of a wood-carved Washington and Lee coat-of-arms as its cover design, the Alumni magazine today was issued by the Journalism Laboratory press.

The lead article in the 32-page publication is entitled "34th Fancy Dress Honors Kentucky Alumni," and a reproduction of the first Kentucky Derby program is printed with the article.

The cover, as described in the magazine, is an effort to get away "from the series of campus scenes and personalities which make up the stock-in-trade covers for alumni magazines." Three photographs, taken during last month's blizzard by Henry Austin Cooke, are included on the back cover.

Also included are articles about two W&L alumni—Paul C. Buford, '13, recently named chairman of the board of directors of the Shenandoah Life Insurance company, and Gilmore Nunn, '31, described as "a radio executive at 30."

Harold R. (Bud) Levy's usual article on sports is published, this time dealing with the records of the basketball and wrestling teams.

Dr. James Lewis Howe writes an article about General George Washington Custis Lee, whose administration at W&L he is investigating as University historian.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines' "President's Page," local alumni association notes, a two-page spread featuring famous W&L athletes of the past, and the usual class notes complete the publication.

Harry K. (Cy) Young is editor of the Alumni magazine and Professor George S. Jackson is managing editor. Printing is under the direction of C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory press.

Dobbins, Pinck Named On All-State Cage Team

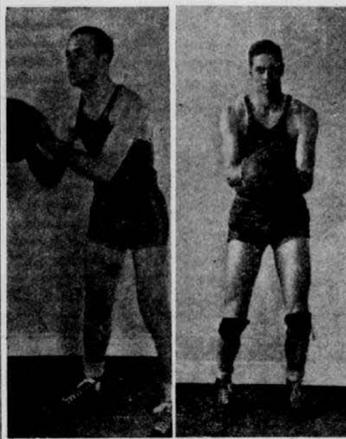
Harman, Hoskins, McCann Garner Places

By BAYARD BERGHAUS

Two members of Washington and Lee's state champion basketball team—Dick Pinck and Howard Dobbins—won places on the 1940 all-State five announced this afternoon by the Associated Press. Pinck is the only repeater on the honorary outfit, while Dobbins moved up from selection on last year's second team.

Rounding out the first group are two University of Virginia players, Bill Harman, forward, and Billy McCann, guard, and Stu Hoskins, Richmond university guard. Hoskins was the only senior named, and advanced, along with Dobbins, from the 1939 second team.

Pinck and four of the famous "Five Smart Boys" of Roanoke college composed the select outfit, and Pinck's dead eye on the attack and ball-hawking defensive play throughout the current session earned him a clean-cut decision at one of the forward posts. Dobbins' closest rival



DICK PINCK AND HOWARD DOBBINS

Front Page Ads Haunted Reader In Newspapers of Lee's Time

By WALT DOWNIE

"PRETTY WOMEN — A comparatively few ladies monopolize the Beauty as well as the attention of Society. This ought not to be so, but it is; and will be while men are foolish, and single out pretty faces for companions."

"This can all be changed by using Hagan's Magnolia Balm, which gives the Bloom of Youth and a Refined Sparkling Beauty to the Complexion, pleasing, powerful and natural."

This was just one of the many interest-arousing advertisements that fell under the eyes of General Robert E. Lee as he sat in his office in the basement of Lee chap-

el and scanned the front page of his "Norfolk Journal," for Saturday, September 25, 1869.

Removal on Thursday of a large bundle of old newspapers, books, and maps from the office of Washington and Lee's hero-president to the general library of the University brought to light copies of many newspapers of the year 1869, which had not been disturbed or moved from the room since the death of General Lee.

Among the antiquated examples of the journalist's art that are included in the collection are "The Daily Dispatch," Richmond, Va.; "The Rome (Ga.) Tri-Weekly Courier"; "The London

Continued on page four

GWTW Will Blow in March 11; Ticket Sale Begins Next Monday

Tickets for "Gone With the Wind," Selznick International's current hit and present rave of movie critics, will be placed on advance sale in Lexington on Monday, February 26, in the office above Weinberg's music store, Ralph Daves, manager of the State Theatre, said today.

The screen adaptation of Margaret Mitchell's prize-winning novel will begin its Lexington showing on March 11 and continue through March 16. Two shows will be run daily, according to Daves, and will begin at 2:00 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. The running time of the movie is three hours and forty-five minutes, including a ten-minute intermission.

Almost a year in the making, G. W. T. W., as the epic has been stamped by screen writers, reached phenomenal proportions in terms of footage shot, film and production cost, and size of cast. Approximately 449,512 feet of film were shot; and of this amount 160,000 feet were printed, with the finally edited film cut to 20,300 feet. Over 1,500 set sketches were drawn, with 90 sets finally constructed. The re-creation of the "City of Atlanta" is reputed to be the largest set ever built, contain-

ing 53 full-sized buildings and 7,000 feet of streets. Eleven hundred animals, 450 vehicles, and 2,400 extra players were used in addition to the 59 regular members of the cast.

Seven technicolor cameras were employed in the making of the picture, and during the burning of "Atlanta," flames leaped 500 feet in the air from the 40-acre set. The final cost of the production was estimated at \$3,000,000.

Final selection of the actress to play Scarlett O'Hara filled the columns of newspapers for weeks. Such stars as Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn, Margaret Sullivan, Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard, and Paulette Goddard were mentioned for the role before the discovery of Vivien Leigh by Myron Selznick, talent scout and brother of David O. Selznick, producer of the epic.

Other stars of the production are Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, Laura Hope Crews, Ann Rutherford, and Jane Darwell.

Prices during the Lexington showings will be 75 cents for the matinee and \$1.10 for the night screening. Only reserved seats will be available at both shows.

Gary to Participate In SC Tournament If Leg Injury Heals

According to Dr. Reid White, the chances of Bob Gary's playing in the Southern conference play-off tournament next week depends entirely upon his condition during the next few days.

Gary was injured in the Duke game last Saturday night. His ankle was wrenched; serious complications set in and a blood vessel was broken in his foot. He was immediately taken care of by a Durham physician and the injured foot was put in a cast.

Dr. White will remove the cast tomorrow and it will be several days before Gary's actual playing condition can be determined. Gary's services will be greatly missed if the Big Blue courtman is forced to see the opener from the bench.

Price for VMI Mid-Winters Set at \$5.00 for 3 Dances

Admission price for the three dances of VMI's Mid-winter set this week-end will be \$5.00. Gray Gordon's Tic Toc orchestra will play for the entire set.

Only Washington and Lee seniors and law students can attend all three dances, but all students will be admitted to the tea dance Saturday afternoon.

Individual prices for the dances are as follows:
Friday evening, 10:00 until 2:00, \$3.50; Saturday afternoon, 4 to 6, \$1.00; Saturday evening, 9 to 12, \$2.50.

Hospital Notes

Howard Shepherd, Harold Pierce and Thomas Nelson are the only students in the Jackson Memorial hospital.

Six N. C. Girls Will Present Sunday Vesper

Plans were virtually complete today for a vesper program to be presented Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Lee chapel by a deputation team from the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Six girls will take part in the program, which will be sponsored by the W&L Christian council.

The WCUNC students will arrive tomorrow afternoon and take part in an open forum discussion on "Religion on the College Campus" at a Christian council meeting Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Council President Bill Read will lead the discussion, which will be followed by a social hour with refreshments and singing.

On Sunday afternoon the members of the deputation will be in charge of services at Kerr's Creek Baptist church and Beachbrook chapel near here, where the Christian council sponsors weekly services.

This is the second deputation team which the Christian association and the Freshman council at the Woman's college has sent to Washington and Lee, a similar group having spent a week-end here last year and presented a Sunday afternoon service.

Dan Lewis, chairman of the council's committee of deputations, today sent letters to all fraternity presidents, inviting members to the vesper service. Lewis emphasized that all students, as well as faculty members and townspeople, are urged to attend.

The group will be accompanied here by Miss Wilhelmina Rowland, director of religious activities at the Woman's college, and Miss Eunice King, president of the YWCA.

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VMI Dance Regulations

Cecil Taylor, president of the student body, today reminded students that only seniors and law students will be allowed to attend the VMI dances tonight and tomorrow night. This regulation, Taylor said, will be strictly enforced. All student, however, may attend the tea dance tomorrow afternoon.

May Postpone Benefit Tilt Between Varsity and Frosh

Originally scheduled for next Monday night, the benefit game between Washington and Lee's varsity and freshman basketball teams may not be played until after next week's Southern conference tournament, Senior Manager Jean Friedberg announced this afternoon.

Coach Harold B. (Cookie) Cunningham, pointing out that members of the state championship varsity outfit might welcome a few days' rest before opening the three-day tourney grind in Raleigh, N. C., next Thursday night, asked that they be given a chance to say whether or not they wanted to go through with Monday night's tussle. It was pointed out that the team has, in the past week, made trips to Durham, N. C., for an engagement with Duke, and to Williamsburg and Richmond on successive nights, and that a few days' layoff might add to the Generals' chances of being in the best possible shape for their tourney opener.

A poll of varsity players could not be completed this afternoon because two first stringers—Dick Pinck and Ronnie Thompson—were out of town.

Cunningham said that the game will be played after the conference tourney if it is not staged on Monday. Telephone calls to fraternity houses will be made and signs will be posted about the campus if it is decided not to play the tilt on Monday. Proceeds from ticket sales will go toward buying monogram sweaters for members of the varsity.

The game, when it is played, will pit the State champions

against a yearling team that has attracted wide attention for its high scoring performances. Jeff Hudson, who scored 43 points in a game against Massanutten and who boasts an 18-point-a-game average, and Leo Signaigo, who has tossed in an average of 14 points of game, will lead the freshmen against an array of talent that includes a pair of all-State luminaries, Dick Pinck, and Howard Dobbins.

The freshmen, before Hudson and Signaigo were declared ineligible for intercollegiate competition recently because of academic shortcomings, used a whirlwind offense to run up 50, 60, and even 70 points against foremen. Their meeting with the varsity will present an interesting contrast because the Comets, guided by Cunningham for the first time, have become known for their slow, deliberate break and a tight defense.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Buddy Palermo President

Buddy Palermo, freshman lawyer from Linden, N. J., was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Charlie Hobson, junior from Frankfort, Ky., vice-president; Tommy Garten, sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., secretary; Allen DeLong, junior from Washington, D. C., house manager; Hal Smith, senior from Montgomery, W. Va., social chairman; and Kennedy Rippetoe, sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., pledge master.

Dr. Gaines Celebrates 10th Year at W&L, Points Out Improvements, Refuses Credit

By BOB CAMPBELL

On Washington's birthday, 1930, the board of trustees announced that Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, then president of Wake Forest college in North Carolina, had been chosen as president of Washington and Lee university.

Ten years later, almost to the day, Dr. Gaines sat in his office in historic Washington hall modestly reviewing the achievements of the past ten years and envisioning a future which would bring not a bigger university, but a better one with an enlarged teaching staff, and physical equipment adequate to the needs of the student body.

"I don't particularly like this idea of giving the head of an institution the credit for progress that has been made," President Gaines said, prefacing the interview. But he did admit that considerable progress has been made here since 1930.

When asked to contrast the student of 1930 with his 1940 counterpart, he said that today's student is "much more serious." Then he added: "In 1930 we were living in a world with prosperity



DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES

around us and war far away; in 1940 we live in a world with war around us and prosperity far away."

The conduct of college students has improved considerably, Dr. Gaines said. The student body today seems more mature and has less of the "nervous jazz spirit" of the twenties, he stated.

Discussing the future of the University, President Gaines called attention to the fact that the

present season to forward, he proceeded to burn up the league in scoring, and finished among the top point-makers.

In Hoskins and McCann the honor quintet has just about the last word in guards. The former proved himself the backbone of the Spider basketballers on many occasions, combining unusual ability in guarding with a definite flair for the scoring end of the job.

The mythical team was selected by a vote of all Old Dominion cage coaches, the same manner in which the all-State football are chosen.

The second team is composed of Ingram, VPI, and Virgil Andrews, W&M, at the forward posts; Bill Burge of Richmond at center, and Mackey, W&M, and Foster, VMI, at guards.

next decade will lead up to Washington and Lee's bicentennial celebration in 1949. He set as goals for the future an adequate physical plant, enlargement of the teaching staff, pushing of alumni work, endowment and scholarships, and the installation of a number of advanced courses, mainly of a seminar nature.

Reviewing the University's history since 1940, he pointed out that the decade had been largely one of financial struggle, necessitating salary cuts.

At the same time he emphasized the fact that the endowment has been more than doubled since 1930, mainly by the Doremus and Payne bequests, but that "this increase has been almost offset by the decline in the earning power of our investments." The endowment of scholarships has been tripled, he added.

In regard to improvements to the physical plant of the University, Dr. Gaines cited the erection of Tucker hall and the Student Union building, the renovation of the Washington college group, and the fireproofing of part of the library. Between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

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VIVACIOUS VIVIEN LEIGH — "Scarlett O'Hara" in "Gone With the Wind," which is Lexington-bound.

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SHOULD WE EXCHANGE EDUCATION FOR GUNS?

Congress is at present considering a reduction of NYA appropriation, and college papers all over the country are howling. Of course it is natural and traditional in this country, as well as most others, for any section of the public to raise the roof about taxes, but to protest the cut in any part of the total revenue that is turned back to them.

There are, of course, a lot of government expenditures more important than NYA. Bread for the hungry is one of them. CCC camps are another.

Perhaps, however, it would not be sticking our neck out to suggest that maybe a couple of million of the near-billion dollars that is allocated for the navy might be better used to put some chaps who are a little short on money through college.

At Washington and Lee, we can think of four Phi Betes of the last two years who were boosted through by the government. There are certain to be one or two more this year.

Maybe some of the boys who get the work do not need it, or do not get enough out of their courses to deserve it.

But to reduce it to approximate dollars and cents, estimating the money that was spent in turning out these few brilliant student alone, are not four Phi Beta Kappas worth more to the country than two shells for our gobs to sling at a little wooden target bobbing around somewhere in the ocean?

Other logic for the continuance of NYA is the number of young men who are kept from competing for outside jobs, the high average of NYA students, the democracy engendered (and this is especially important at W&L) by mixing a few of the poorer boys with the sons of the rich.

But when the slashing begins, it looks like youth will get the shaft. Maybe some crying in the wilderness would be in order.

WE'VE GOT THE TALENT—HOW ABOUT A SHOW?

Boys that can write plays.
Boys that can compose songs.
Boys that can write words for the songs.
Boys that can sing them.
Boys that can dance.
Boys that can act.
Boys that can design stage sets.
Boys that can play horns, and pianos and drums.
Boys that can direct.
And boys that will sit in the audience and have a swell time watching the pro-

cedure.

And still no varsity show. Something definitely is wrong, with all this stray talent roaming loose on the campus, and nothing coming of it.

"W&L 'Zapoppin'" showed what we could do in a few weeks notice.

It was a little rough around the edges, as anything of that sort, drummed up on such short notice must be.

Give half a dozen of the local literati three weeks and they could produce a clever enough plot, let the campus wags supply the wisecracks.

Give the musicians a little inspiration and the songs will come forth faster than we could use them.

Give the Troubs a couple of weeks to learn their parts, and design the sets.

By late spring we could have a show that would set a worry-weary campus on its ears.

We suggested the matter to one of the Collegians this morning. "Sure," he said, "I'll write the music if somebody'll write words to it."

And right off the bat a Ring-tum Phi staff member over in the corner replied, "I'll do that."

With one fellow to round them up, set them to work, co-ordinate them, the suggestion would be a reality.

Paging Mr. Hersey.

THE FORUM

Judge Not . . .

At last Yale has come under the Town and Country microscope. We enjoyed the quips about Harvard and Princeton. We chuckled and smirked over the tradition and gloomy seriousness that attend Porcellian or Ivy. Now it's us!

We could laugh at their clubs, but our quick is cut when our own fraternities and societies are thrown on the screen where all who run may read. Sh-h-h-h! Things like these are not to be treated in a jocular vein, much less printed about in the public press.

Obviously certain tendencies of the human nature are indestructible. No utopia builder can fairly expect to do away with the desire of human beings to gather together in small groups. By the same line of reasoning no community will be free of its "systems" which pretend to "select" certain individuals for glory. Our societies and fraternities are like Voltaire's God. If we didn't have them we should have to think of something to take their place.

That so much is inevitable cannot be gainsaid by anybody. Of course there are those who go on to proclaim that "it's just like life." Pure puff. Nowhere in "life" is there such a well-defined single mould, such definite canons of selectivity. Here you abide by the use and wont of the acceptability and you may be rewarded according to your accomplishments within the small compass of its mores. In "life" at least you are free to be more yourself and seek a median which is governed by your own standards.

Of course here, too, you are perfectly free to "be yourself." Well over a majority go this way and don't give a hoot for the "system." (The prestige-conscious usually fail to realize that they are a minority in this community.) But those two hundred or so who dwell under the shadow of the fraternities and societies act as though tomorrow were the day of judgment. Sophomores don't converse easily with juniors during rush week. The whole atmosphere for these few is high pressure, charged with the concern about what others think. There's the real rub. The institutions may be inevitable, but so too they are riddled with foibles. Mr. Fox hits the nail on the head when he writes: "Who are these boys to decide what merit is?"—The Yale News.

Helpless Plight
Men raise their hands in helpless protest to stuffing their pockets with cosmetic articles, purses, and other odds and ends on dates, according to results of a poll taken this week.

Strangely, most of the women agree that the condition is unfair and unnecessary. Yet the custom of entrusting him with supplies or a purse seems to have as strong a grip as ever. Can it be that the women who object to the custom nevertheless follow it?

Whatever the reason, it probably will remain unless man's clothing reverts to the pocketless Roman toga.—Toledo U. Collegian.

CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

By PETE BARROW, JR.

Sight We Wish We'd Seen: Cecil Taylor and Bob Van Wagoner afoot, en route to Lexington, in the rain, when the Czar's car ran out of gas midway between here and Buena Vista.

Frustration Department: Porky Dickinson has finally dated that other girl at Hollins. It took nerve, because she was an Indian, and had two heads, but he was determined. This is pure escapism, and we have no sympathy for such a person. If Dickinson wants to forget Frances Moses completely why doesn't he shoot himself? To begin with, there was the color-girl deal at Annapolis; then Life announced that Miss Moses was really Ken Kavanaugh's girl. The Louisiana State All-American end said he thought so, too.

Last week there was a new deal. Miss Moses led a figure at some type of dance at the University of North Carolina—probably with the president of the student body. While all this was going on Parky was sitting quietly at home, being true.

There is, however, a limit to what the sense of humor of even so whimsical a character as Porky, can endure. His way out, the usual one, was to resolve to date the entire Hollins student body. This was finished last weekend. What he will do next is questionable. One can't go through life dating student body after student body. At least, a normal person can't. Dickinson probably can, and probably will. Unless he gets a note from Sweet Briar one day saying, "Come home. All is forgiven." In which event, he will have it all to do over again.

Sweet Briar Again: Bill Burns, our hard-to-get senior lawyer, has finally discovered that there is something of interest in the world beside law. Her name is Ann Barrett, and like Pork's nemesis, she is, as Damon Runyon would put it, a Sweet Briar. Burns himself thought it was spring fever until a few weeks ago, when it rained, and he found that he still felt the same way.

Life Can Be Beautiful Department: Personally, I'm getting sick of all this love, affection, mutual admiration, etc., that's in the air, but there is one more case that should be recognized. Cold Case Keehn, the Law School Lothario, has been true to someone—either Mildred or Kay, it's not certain which—for two entire weeks. This is a record for Cold Case.

We might suggest that Oscar Ennenger, Phi Delta's fair-haired one, who, beginning Thursday, has five different dates on five consecutive evenings, follow the admirable example set by Keehn.

I like to see the young folks enjoy themselves.

Unsympathetic Environment Department: Rumor has it that there are two southern boys in the Phi Psi house. Nobody can understand how this happened. The University makes a sincere effort to place students in a congenial atmosphere, where they can find friends with mutual interests and beliefs, but they slipped up pretty badly here. On Lee's birthday the Phi Psis attended classes as usual, sitting in the empty rooms until the bell rang. They even muttered something about revolt when forced to go to class on Lincoln's birthday.

With such characters as Arch Puddington, Czar Snyder, and Sugrue looking out for the status of Phi Psi, this mistake is even less understandable. Two southern boys in the Phi Psi house. You understand this is merely a rumor. It may be that they are pseudo-southerners. Say, from West Virginia.

Nomination Department: Most nauseating newspaper column—that by Charles B. Discol, who took over Odd McIntyre's space. Most hysterical newspaper column: Dorothy Thompson's. Best movie this year: The short, entitled, "The City," that ran as an added feature to "Victor Herbert." It seems that everything with which Pare Lorentz is connected turns out to be a masterpiece of artistry. Most pleasant looking lad on the campus: (Which may or may not be a compliment in this skeptical day), Harold Gaddy. Coming Southern conference basketball champions: The Comets.

Poor Taste Department: We could have done very well without the comments on the Virginia dance set in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi. (If the editor wrote it, I'm just kidding.) Collectively, the Wahos may add up to something unpleasant. Actually, however, they don't exist collectively. The word Wahoo means the sum and substance of every student at the University of Virginia, and unless one is familiar with each and every one, his opinion of Wahos is worthless. As for each individual Wahoo, that is something else again, as the saying goes. As with other forms of animal life, there are good ones and there are bad ones.

After all, we were invited to their dances. Some of us has a good time; some didn't. The same is true of our own dances. I wish to draw no conclusions. Those of us who had a good time, however, will be a bit embarrassed to think that our hosts read that item.

Gentle Annihilation Department: The editor's comments following Bill Burner's letter in the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi. The last issue, also, was notable for a cynical headline which stated: VMI Hop Committee "Claims" either Kemp or Miller Signed.

This is What's Left Department: Somebody wants to know why Frank Nichols is known as "Sugar Daddy." In case the fellows who saw T. Dorsey park his buses in front of the PIKA house and chat for a while with Setleader Hobson think that Dorsey is lined up for Finals, we relay to them on good authority that they have several more guesses coming.

Suggested method of opening conversation with Mary Baldwin date: Why haven't the dogs in front of that institution barked since 1903? (The first year that Wahos were allowed on the premises.)

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Shall We Play Sucker For the Finns?

This is a letter Hugh Ashcraft wrote to the Charlotte Observer. Hugh doesn't know we are running it. But if he wrote a column for this space, he couldn't say more or say it better than he did in this letter. So, here it is:

WM. BUCHANAN.

To the Observer:

As one who has always been one of your most ardent supporters and felt a sense of satisfaction in the evident quality of your policies I protest against your campaign for Finnish relief. First let me assure you that as for my personal feelings I am very much in favor of Finland and would delight in a victory for her, but I cannot understand how in the name of neutrality and with realization of your responsibility as an instrument of public opinion you can afford to sponsor any aid for war in Europe.

The instant we began support of any cause in this war, that instant we have lost our freedom to view the matter through the true light of an unbiased mind. The most important element in any sincere prayer for the maintenance of peace rests upon the basis that we have absolutely no interests other than true neutrality. Already you have set in motion and given impetus to a movement to aid a "just" cause. To be sure, it is just, to be sure you are not officially stamping our support as a nation, but by this beginning an opening has been made for further campaign, the American mind is being subject to pressure and it is likely from this we will go on to more definite aid.

England and France are hopeful that the United States will again play sucker in terms of human life, of furnishing the machines of war, of bringing supplies and bringing gold to their aid. Don't you know there must be rejoicing in their government circles that we are again playing blind and our distorted and misguided sense of duty has started us poking our neck in foreign affairs? Thomas Lomax Hunter writing his column in the Richmond Times-Dispatch stated a very plausible case (issue of January 17) showing that England and France are biding their time in the hope of America offering her fastest planes and reddest blood to fill the air with the stench of animals in the shape of men gone mad with war. How soon shall we oblige? I cannot understand how anyone who earnestly wants above all to preserve the value of the American way of life can ever toy with the idea of intervention of any sort in Europe.

Why should Americans extend aid to Finland while the munitions profiteers of America sell machines of war to Russia? The absolute foolishness of the situation in trying to promote the welfare of a country when we send them money and sympathy with one hand and death with the other does of itself speak more eloquently than a thousand words.

In the last war we had Belgium as the victim of Germany, that time we had the sinking of the Lusitania, last time we were out to save the world for democracy—what shall it be this time? Finland from Russia? The Athenia? (no amount of research by the most competent authority can show that it was positively torpedoed). Are we going to bring the United States to the brink of disaster again for the privilege of bathing Europe with our best lives, for the privilege of upsetting our economic structure for the false profits gained by a few when we bend every effort toward producing destruction?

This spark we call civilization is bleeding in Europe, its life there is facing a test. The time will come when France will really need America and when it comes it will be for an example of peace. Somewhere in this maddened world of ours men must stick to the task of building lives, somewhere men must stay by the job of giving mankind a fuller way of life, somewhere one must keep their heads and emotions clear for the task at hand. And somewhere these men must find support, somewhere they must be shown the light of truth still casts a brilliant light which will preserve the United States as a home of freedom. How can you fail them?

HUGH G. ASHCRAFT, JR.,
Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
—From The Charlotte Observer.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

It looks like "Destry Rides Again" rode right through the State and left everybody fairly pleased and happy. . . . They'll have to go a long way to beat James Stewart when it comes to plain out and out nonchalance. . . . He really made the picture—and we'd better not forget "Little Joe" Winninger. . . . The old Sheriff did a mighty fine job of acting himself—we liked his old shirt-tail pulling act. . . . And, of course, let's don't miss Boris Callahan Auer. . . . Mischa was mighty funny as a cowboy, but he wasn't up to his usual Russian self. . . . He'll never beat his performance in "You Can't Take It With You"—he was wonderful then and still is. . . . Our only just cause for kicking was Marlene Dietrich. . . . And she did plenty of it in the movie.

Dietrich may be a pretty good actress and all that, but we just don't think she did so well here. . . . Her singing was very, very similar to a couple of second-hand birds in the bush and her acting was a little on the hammy side. . . . Una Merkel and Irene Hervey were no particular objects of commendation either. . . . Of course, and as usual, Merkel did her old comic job, while Miss Hervey just brightened up the scenery to a certain extent. . . . Billy Gilbert didn't have much of a chance to put on his act—he's good but they were sitting on him this time. . . . His big moment came when he and the four Chinese were shouting encouragement to the fighting ladies. . . . Brian Donley is just as handsome as usual—smooth old apple that he is. . . . But we think, while it was an entertaining picture, that the whole thing was a little suppressed and the only fellow who got a fair chance was Stewart. . . . And so it goes.

Saturday finds a crazy detective picture at the State—but it's pretty good. . . . And the title is suggestive, "The Amazing Mr. Williams." . . . He must have been amazing, for he gave up Joan Blondell to do a little copping work. . . . The story is not too

deep, but the cracks thrown in from all sides make it mighty interesting. . . . There's a dumb police force, a dumber crook, and a pile of smartness in the person of Melvyn Douglas. . . . He and his girl tangle again and again before they finally can get together long enough to get married and stay happy. . . . We think it's going to be amusing and amazing enough to keep up interest, to say the least.

"His Girl Friday," another of those many newspaper reporter stories, manages to flit across the State screen Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. . . . Striking to us was the similarity to "Front Page," play, movie, and Troubadour production. . . . The story is about Star Girl Reporter Hildy Johnson (Rosalind Russell) who has been divorced from Walter Burns (Cary Grant), big shot of the Morning Post. . . . She is about to give up her newspaper work for married life again—this time with insurance salesman Bruce Baldwin (Ralph Bellamy)—when Burns tricks her into covering the story of Earl Williams, psychopathic case and convicted murderer. . . . Williams' reprieve is on the way from the governor, but the sheriff and mayor want him hanged for vote-getting purposes. . . . Hildy gets the interview with Williams but then discovers that Burns has tricked her and tears the whole thing off. . . . The murderer, in the meantime, escapes from jail and corners Rosalind—but fast thinking, a couple of hectic hours, and plenty of trickery finally bring the fade-out with Hildy and Walter on their way to Niagara Falls, stopping long enough to cover a strike in Albany.

The movie was based on Hecht and MacArthur's "Front Page"—names and action are exact replicas. . . . If it's nearly as good as "Front Page" was, then we've got something. . . . The dialogue is the best part, as usual—and the action means a lot, but doesn't add too much. . . . It starts off a very interesting week.

ON THE RECORDS

Needlework fans who liked Cole Porter's tunes in "Broadway Melody of 1940," which stopped in Lexington a few days ago, ought to like Eddie Duchin's coupling of "I Happen To Be In Love" and "I Concentrate On You," which is included in the latest group of Columbia releases. Johnny MacAfee does the vocal work on the former, while Stanley Worth does a good job on the reverse.

Larry Clinton supplies swingers who like it fast with a good combination on a new Victor. "Study in Surrealism," which is the better side, offers some good clarinet and electric guitar solo work. Flip it over and you have "Sunday," a neatly-renovated old familiar standard.

Kay Kyser's waxing of "Friendships," the novelty ditty from "DuBarry Was a Lady," hit town on Thursday and should go over well. Ginny, Harry, Jack, and Ish combine their vocal talents on this one, while Ginny and Harry do a duet on "Palms of Paradise" on the other side.

Glenn Miller's latest engraving features Marion Hutton's voice in a pairing of "The Woodpecker Song" and "Let's All Sing Together" (Bluebird). The former is a fast number, and Beneke's tenor sax stands out among the instrumental offerings.

Gray Gordon, the Tic-Toc lad who will give VMI the works tonight and tomorrow, dresses up a couple of oldies for his Bluebird platter this week. They are "I Love Me" and "Ain't You Ashamed," and Rita Ray, Gordon's recently-acquired 17-year-old songsters, handles the lyrics.

Discs done by the "Five Pennies" unit of Red Nichols used to be popular, but went off the market sometime ago. The latest "Five Pennies" aggregation has gone under the Bluebird banner, however, and their first work appeared this week. One side presents "Robins and Roses," which, after an introductory mess of sound effects, yields a right good swing session. The other side brings "My Melancholy Baby" back to life with lots of noise. The whole outfit bears down on a solid introduction, after which the boys take turns in solo rides.

"On the Isle of May," an adaptation of Tchaikovsky's D Major String Quartet Andante Cantabile Movement, is offered by Sammy Kaye and Dick Jurgens in the latest flock of releases. Kaye put it and "Let's All Sing Together" on a Victor, while Jurgens coupled it with Porter's "I Happen To Be In Love" for Vocalion. Eddie Howard's pipes are bright spots in the Jurgens disc. L. T. and B. L.

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Spiders Hand W-L 32-26 Loss

W-M Overtime Features Pinck

Washington and Lee's hopes for an undefeated season in state basketball were shattered in Richmond last night when the Generals bowed to Richmond's Spiders in Milhiser gymnasium by 32-26 figures. The Generals previously had beaten seven straight Old Dominion opponents and needed only to have decided Richmond for a perfect slate in the state.

The setback, however, did not affect the Comets' standing in either the state or Southern conference race. Washington and Lee had already clinched the Big Six title when William and Mary humbled Richmond last Monday. They were assured of a bid to the conference tourney a week ago.

The outcome of the game appeared obvious from the outset. The Generals seemed to lack their usual fire and coordination in the small Richmond gym. Meanwhile, Richmond clicked from the start and jumped into a 6-1 lead in the first few seconds of the game. After four minutes of the first period, they had moved up to a 11-1 advantage. Washington and Lee never was able to recover from this early onslaught and trailed throughout the entire ball game. Richmond was on the long end of a 16-8 count at the half.

Richmond continued to run away with the ball game during the second half and during the last few minutes were ahead by a score of 32-20. But Washington and Lee closed the gap somewhat on three successive goals by Reinartz, Thompson, and Dobbins.

The personal duels between Howard Dobbins and Bill Burge and Dick Pinck and Stuart Hoskins both ended in stalemates. Dobbins and Burge both scored nine points, while Pinck and Hoskins collected eight points each.

Stickmen Begin Drills For Dixie Title Grind

With anticipations of a highly successful season ahead, Washington and Lee's Big Blue lacrosse team, co-champions of the Dixie league and one of the main contenders for the crown this year, is holding practices daily on the VMI "island" under the supervision of Captain Johnny Alnutt. The stick-wielders will once again be under the tutelage of "Monk" Farinhold, former Olympic player, who coached them to the loop title in the 1939 campaign.

Prospects were dimmed somewhat, however, when Alnutt recently announced that Frank LaMotte, Brent Farber, and Alec Simpson, important cogs in last year's machine, would not be listed on this season's roster. LaMotte, who was placed on the 1939 All-Dixie league second team, has only recently been discharged from the hospital and is too ill to participate; and Farber and Simpson will be unable to play owing to heavy class schedules. Besides this, Larry Galloway, a freshman of whom much was expected, has been nursing an ankle injury sustained during the early part of the Brigadiers' basketball season and will not report.

Despite this sour note, Coach Farinhold and Captain Alnutt still have a potent nucleus around which to build their aggregation. Paul Gourdon, Alnutt, Ed Boyd, "Skippy" Henderson, and Bayard Berghaus, all of whom were named on the All-Dixie team last year are returning, along with such other veterans as Dick Ruoff, goalie Lat Young, Bud Kadis, Jack Read, and Carter Refo. In addition to this group there is a good supply of freshman material on

Zebras Stage Comeback, Overcome SNs 12-10

The ZBTs rallied after a slow start to nose out Sigma Nu, 12-10, in Tuesday night's play of the consolation round of the intramural basketball tournament. Adrian Bendheim, of the ZBTs, was the outstanding man on the court with a total of six points.

Neither team was able to get the range during the first quarter, with the Sigma Nus scoring the only basket. The Sigma Nus piled up a 6-2 lead by the end of the half, but faded rapidly in the last quarter, when the ZBTs came from behind to finish on top, 12-10.

The winning ZBT team was composed of Sater, Harris, Friedberg, Bendheim, Thalimer, Brower, and Friedman. The Sigma Nus were Keller, Shumate, Armstrong, Williams, Bassett, and La Montague.

With Dick Pinck on another scoring rampage, Washington and Lee's Blue Comets continued their domination of Old Dominion basketball by tripping the Indians of William and Mary 36-31 in an overtime contest in Williamsburg Wednesday night. The victory was the seventh in a row in state competition for the Generals.

Trailing by three points with but 20 seconds left in the ball game, Pinck skipped through William and Mary's defense and tossed in a beautiful one-handed shot. He was fouled on the play by Mackey, and made good one shot to send the game into an extra period with the score at 30-all.

Mackey was fouled by Howard Dobbins and made good the charity toss to send the Indians out in front. Pinck came right back with a long set shot and two lay-up baskets for six points to win the ball game. All together, Pinck registered 19 points, scoring the Comets' last 11.

Handicapped by the absence of Bob Gary, the Generals found William and Mary a tough assignment to handle in their small gymnasium. During the first half the Indians tallied consistently with long set shots, and at the end of the first period possessed a 13-12 advantage. They continued to distance Washington and Lee on up until the final 20 seconds.

Pinck was by far the outstanding individual of the game. He intercepted enemy passes with regularity to pace the W&L attack throughout a majority of the game. Howard Dobbins followed him in the limelight with 11 points to his credit. Vince Taffe was the big-gun in the host attack with 10 points attributed to him along with a neat floor game.

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February 23, 1940

Page Three

Matmen Seek VPI Win For 11th Undefeated Year

Another undefeated season and a share of the Southern conference wrestling crown will be the goals which Washington and Lee's varsity grapplers will shoot at tomorrow night when they stack up against VPI on the Doremus gym mat. The match will follow a freshman engagement between the two schools.

Both VMI and the Generals have met and defeated two conference teams, and both have one more league foe to meet. Should both win, the two Lexington institutions will probably be recognized as co-champions of the conference for the second straight year. Washington and Lee has topped North Carolina and North Carolina State, while the Keydets have beaten Duke and North Carolina.

A victory over the Blacksburg foe tomorrow night will hoist to 11 the number of consecutive seasons in which the Generals have gone through conference mat warfare without a defeat.

Coach Mathis will probably send John Morgan against the Gobblers in the 121-pound class, while Jimmy Hammett will go back to

the 128-pound bracket after wrestling in the junior class against North Carolina. Both boys succumbed to their Tarheel opponents last week only after nine minutes of bruising battle.

Undefeated Tommy Fuller will meet the VPI captain in the 135-pound division, while George McInerney will move up to the 145-pound position. Fuller and McInerney have alternated at these two positions all season. Fuller wrestling in the 145 division three times and gaining two wins in the 135-pound bracket. At present Fuller and Farrier are tied for the individual cup, given to the General grappler each year who wins the most matches on falls.

Charlie Lanier and Barner Farrier will wrestle in the 155- and 165-pound brackets, respectively, while Captain Henry Braun will pit his strength against Bill Zydiak, the undefeated Gobbler, 175-pounder.

Kelly Litteral will swing back into action in the unlimited division after his initial appearance at Chapel Hill, where he was dethroned after nine minutes of battle which saw Kelly almost pin his Tarheel opponent.

Brigadier Grapplers Play Host To Gobbler Yearlings in Finale

Washington and Lee's freshman wrestlers, winners in a 19-13 struggle with North Carolina's previously undefeated Tarheels last weekend, will close their season Saturday night when they meet VPI's yearlings in Doremus gymnasium in a preliminary to the varsity match. With one setback already against them, the Baby Blue needs a victory in this engagement to claim a successful campaign.

The Brigadiers came out of their Carolina encounter in good shape, although Henry Peeples, 155-pound grappler, and 128-pound Bob Lambert are suffering from minor ear ailments.

Sammy Graham, with two straight wins under his belt, will once again open the festivities in the 121-pound division, and will be shooting for an undefeated season. Bob Lambert, who has lost his only two matches by close margins, will take the mat in the 128-pound bracket.

Bob Wagg, 135-pounder for the Blue, who gained his initial win against the Tarheels, will be Coach Mathis' choice in his weight group, and Bud Robb, victor by a fall at Chapel Hill, will be counted on for at least three points in the 145-pound class.

Despite the bothersome injury to his ear, 155-pound Henry Peeples will go into action in his division and will be trying for his first win of the year. Lawton McCandless, W&L 165-pounder, to whom victory has also been denied, is another who will be out for his first conquest.

Past-comer Don Adams, 175-pound winner in his North Carolina debut, is expected to start against the Gobblers, and Lillard Ailor, who pinned his Carolina opponent, will be in the heavy-weight class for W&L.

Swimmers Finish Season With Duke, Cavaliers

Crippled Frosh Five Engages Fork Union Tonight in Final Tilt

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball squad, still smarting from the 52-35 setback by Greenbrier last Friday night, takes the floor in Doremus gym tonight at 7:45 for the all-important final game of the season with Fork Union academy.

The Brigadiers downed Fork Union handily earlier this season, but the crippled frosh will have their hands full tonight, according to Coach Bill Ellis. "The Brigs have dropped only three encounters during the season and rate near the top in state standings," Ellis announced.

The starting team tonight will be composed of Gordon Gary and Johnny Ligon, forwards; Dick Ellis, center; and Bob Myers and either Jug Nelson or Emmett Drake, guards. Others who will possibly see action are S. L. Koppald, George Eshelman, Stan Goldstein, and Stuart Faison.

12 Tracksters Trek to N. C. SC Meet to Decide Indoor Champions

Twelve Big Blue trackmen left early this afternoon for Chapel Hill, South Carolina, where they will participate in the annual Southern conference indoor track meet to decide the indoor track champions of 1940.

Carrying the hopes of Washington and Lee for winter track honors, the squad of ten varsity men and two freshmen is under the guidance of Coach Jack Henneier and was accompanied by a manager and trainer. The runners will remain at the University of North Carolina for the events tonight and tomorrow and will probably stay over until Sunday in order to take in the victory ceremonies late Saturday.

The Blue Streaks will be up against the most rigid competition in the South with track representatives from all 15 schools of the conference—Maryland, Richmond, VMI, VPI, William and Mary, W&L, North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, Clemson, Furman, Citadel, Davidson, Wake Forest, and South Carolina. According to Track Coach Forest Fletcher, now retired, during the ten years of the indoor meet only two schools, North Carolina and Duke, have ever won with the exception of a meet victory by W&L in one of the first contests.

From the records made by W&L runners in previous meets this

Continued on page four

Farber, Thomson to End Brilliant Careers with SC Meet

Cy Twombly's varsity swimmers will end their regular season with two meets in three days, meeting the Duke swimmers here at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the Virginia swimmers in the same pool Monday.

Victorious in two meets and losers in two others, the varsity swimmers must gain at least a split in the two meets to make the season a success.

Saturday's meet finds one of the Generals' strong Southern conference foes swimming here in the pool in the Doremus gym. The Blue Devil mermen defeated VMI and VPI in an earlier tour into Virginia. The scores of both of these meets was 39-36, but in downing the Gobblers in Blacksburg, the Carolinians used a revamped line-up. The latest of Duke's victims was George Tech, which fell before the Blue Devils last Saturday by a 51-24 margin.

Ace of the Duke swim team is Dave Emmett, who won the 200- and 440-yard free style swims and finished second in the back stroke in the Georgia Tech meet.

Against Georgia Tech, both of Duke's relay teams were winners. Shepherd gave the Durham mermen another first when he triumphed in the back stroke, and Moise was the other winner, coping the breast stroke.

On Monday the Generals make their last appearance of the sea-

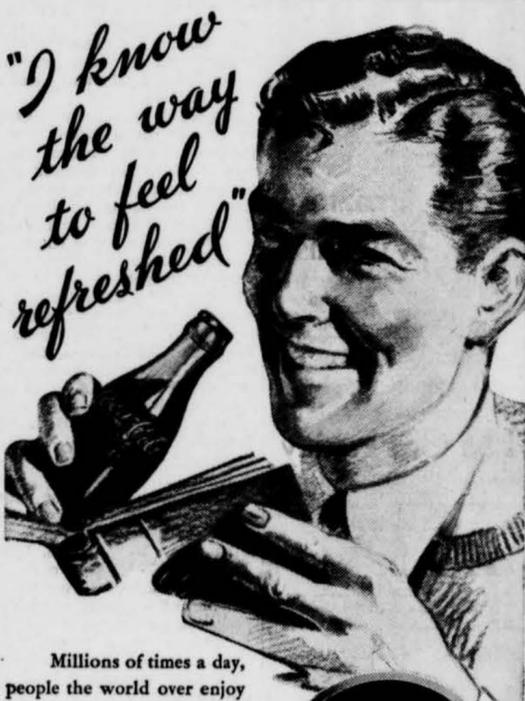
son in Lexington when they face the Wahoos from Virginia. Virginia has lost to Navy and Dartmouth, two of the nation's finest, but its record against state schools has been much more impressive.

Steve Clarke, Wahoo dash man, was the only Virginia man to splash in first in the meet with the touring Dartmouth Indians. He won the 100 and ended second in the 50. Against him, Twombly will send Brent Farber, Washington and Lee captain, for the last time in a dual meet. Farber is a senior and will conclude a brilliant swimming career in the Southern conference meet next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The battle between these two dash men should be a highlight of this meet.

Reinburg, in the dives; Halle, a breast stroke swimmer; and Betz, back stroke man, are three other Virginia dependables.

Bob Boyce, who lost in diving for the first time this year in the Carolina meet, will be out to avenge that loss. Jake Warner and Alec Thomson, two of W&L's winners at Chapel Hill, will swim the breast stroke and back stroke, respectively, against the Virginians. Thomson is the only other senior on the W&L squad.

Chick Pierce, understudy to Bob Boyce, has contracted ear trouble, and will be out of the two meets. Bill Evans will dive in his place.



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Five Students Attend Meet

Methodist Leaders Go to Blackstone

Five W&L students left today for Blackstone college to attend the second annual Virginia Methodist Student conference to be held this week-end. The students making the trip are Tom Clark, Aubrey Matthews, Bob Peery, Fred Byrer, and Matthews Griffith.

Approximately 100 students from colleges throughout Virginia will attend the three-day meeting. John Hawk of UVA is president of the conference and James Via of VPI is vice-president.

Dr. James W. Workman of the University of Arkansas will be the principal speaker for the meeting. Five subjects for interest groups, to be led by Methodist leaders and open to delegates only, are: "The Church, Its Message and Approach to the Campus Leader," "Personal Religion," "Campus Problems," "The World Mission of the Christian Religion," and "The Student Religion Program and Techniques of Deputation."

Leaders for the action groups are Miss Jimmie Woodward of Randolph-Macon Women's college, the Rev. D. D. Holt, pastor of the First Methodist church, Charlottesville, Professor George S. Tarry of Randolph-Macon, Professor G. C. Speidel of Charlottesville, and Dr. Harry C. Brown, general board representative.

Washington and Lee was represented by a delegation of students at last year's Virginia Methodist Student conference. The Rev. W. Albert Wright is pastor of the local Methodist church.

President Gaines Celebrates 10th Anniversary at W&L

Continued from page one

000 has been spent in building improvements since 1930, he said.

The decade has brought to Washington and Lee "the loss of a number of great—truly great—individuals," he said, mentioning the late Dean H. D. Campbell and the late Professors Granville Campbell, D. B. Easter, W. T. Lyle, Edgar F. Shannon, and William Coan.

President Gaines pointed out as significant the steady increase in the number of student applications and stated that applications for next year's freshman class have already surpassed the total number for any previous year.

He called particular attention to the alumni work, remarking that about the same time he came to W&L, "Cy" Young was appointed part-time alumni secretary. He paid tribute to the work of Mr. Young, who is now full-time alumni secretary with two assistants.

In the realm of student activities he said the past decade particularly the past few years, has brought an increased interest in music, public speaking, Christian work, and intramural athletics.

Dr. Gaines succeeded Dr. Henry

Louis Smith, now president emeritus, to W&L's presidency. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, the present dean of the University, having served as acting president for about a year before President Gaines' arrival.

Born in Due West, S. C., in 1892, he was educated at Fork Union academy and Richmond college, where he was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1912. He received an M. A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1914, and a Ph. D. degree from Columbia university in 1924. Duke and Columbia universities have conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Letters, and he has received LL. D. degrees from Furman, Mercer, and Wake Forest colleges.

Last October he was elected president of the Southern University conference, made up of 41 colleges and universities. He has written a number of books and pamphlets, among them "The Southern Plantation" in 1924 and "Lee: the Final Achievement" in 1933.

He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Lee Saw Ads On Front Page

Continued from page one

(Eng.) Mail"; "The St. Louis Times"; "The Urbana (Ohio) Union"; and others.

Advertising of all kinds cluttered the front pages of the journals. Over half of page one of many of the papers is occupied by weighty matter extolling the virtues of various patent medicines, advising the public of coming mule-auctions, or seeking to rent homes "with the latest conveniences, hot and cold water, and a range in the kitchen."

But not all the space was taken up by advertising. World news, personals, county notices, and even sports stories provided entertainment for subscribers. Lead story in the October 24 issue of the "St. Louis Times" was headed: "Very Latest!! The European Situation. Peace Negotiations Come To Naught."

Further down the column is a baseball story with the "astounding" headline: "A Disastrous Day! The score: White Stocking club of Chicago, 46; St. Louis Empires, 10. Excerpt: "Then Willard, of the Atlantics, who was umpire, grew muddled. He listened to the crowd to ascertain when a foul hit was made and couldn't watch the bases."

Humor and philosophy also were part of the post-war newspapers. The "Evening Wisconsin" of Saturday, December 26, 1868, published in Milwaukee, contained this gem of editorial comment: "A man in South Beaver Dam recently drank 30 glasses of lager in 35 minutes on a wager. The 'Citizen' thinks this indicates the need of temperance labor in that vicinity."

The papers, books, and maps were taken from the chapel will remain in the general library, according to Foster Mohrhardt, librarian.

Band Will Conduct School for Baton Twirlers in Spring

A call for student drum majors was issued yesterday by the University band. Any students interested in becoming drum majors were requested to get in touch with Dan Wells, E. W. Brockman, or Alvin Fleishman. Wells will conduct a "school" for the applicants, and the three outstanding members of the class will be selected to accompany the band to the Winchester Apple Blossom festival the first part of May.

"This is the beginning of a program of expansion which the band hopes to complete during the year," said Fleishman, student band manager. "We hope that we will be able to have a band of fifty members next year, and that will call for a greater number of drum majors."

At present the band is rehearsing Easter songs for an Easter service which will be held in conjunction with the University Glee club and the Christian council.

Lee Memorial Church Passes 100-Year Mark

The R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church will begin the celebration of its 100th anniversary next Sunday when Greenlee D. Letcher will discuss the history of the parish and the Rt. Rev. Thomas Campbell Darst, bishop of East Carolina, will deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock service.

The centennial celebration will extend through May, and during this period Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne of VMI and President Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee, will be among local laymen to address the congregation.

The vestry of the church in 1840 numbered five; the vestry today is composed of Dr. G. D. Hancock, E. Pendleton Tompkins, Charles E. Kilbourne, Greenlee D. Letcher, Benjamin Huger, Paul Welles, James A. Cook, Charles S. Glasgow, John L. Campbell, Forest Fletcher, and R. Stribling Marshall. The rector is the Rev. Thomas H. Wright.

Coast Guard Lieutenant To Give Lecture Monday

Lieutenant C. A. Anderson will give an illustrated lecture in room 26, Reid hall, at 2 p. m. Monday on "Opportunities Leading to a Commission and a Career in the U. S. Coast Guard."

After the lecture Lieutenant Anderson will interview students who are interested in a commission and a career in the Coast Guard service. This commission is of the same rank as a lieutenant in the regular army. Dean R. H. Tucker said.

Sports

12 Tracksters Trek to N. C.

Continued from page three year it is highly probable. Coach Hennemier indicated, that they will return with two or three first places and other good performances.

The following varsity men have been entered in the meet events: Mike Crocker in the 2-mile; Charlie Curl and Peyton Rice in the 440; Charlie Gilbert in the pole vault; Cliff Muller in the 880; Bill Whaley, defending conference champion, in the high and low hurdles; George Murray in the mile event; George Melville in the low hurdles; Russ Browning in the dash and low hurdles; and Bill Gwynn in the high hurdles and high jump.

The varsity relay team will be composed of Curl, Muller, Gwynn, and Melville.

Jay Silverstein will run the dash in the freshman events, and Horace Tinney will compete in the yearling high hurdles competition.

Only one more meet is scheduled for the indoor runners this season according to the athletic office. On next Saturday, March 2, five varsity men will compete in an invitational meet at Catholic university in Washington, D. C.

Four Survive In I-M Handball

As a result of the past week's exciting quarter final matches, only four men remain left in the intramural handball tournament. The winners of today's contests will meet in the final, to be held the early part of next week.

Smither, versatile LXA athlete, appears, at this point, to be the tournament favorite, having battled through all opposition with apparent ease. His last match was to have been with Nielson, Delt, who defaulted because of illness. Lehr, SAE, whose victory last Thursday over Smith, also SAE, placed him in the semi-final brackets, will face Smither in his next all-important match.

In one of the tournament's hardest fought contests, Buzz Lee, Beta, successfully retaliated in the third game of his match with Robertson, KA, to win 21-13, 12-21, 21-9. Avery, of the Phi Delt, by dint of his hard-earned victory over Goldstein, PEP, only freshman to reach the quarter-finals, also surged into the semi-finals. In his next match he will be slated against Lee, the latter being a slight favorite.

Read to Lead Lee Forum

The Lee Dinner forum will meet Sunday night to discuss the subject "How Washington and Lee is Fulfilling its Obligations." Bill Read will lead the discussion of this subject which is repeated from last year's program because of its controversial nature.

This week-end will it be Sweet Briar or RMWC? Arrange to enjoy

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DUs Show Power, Crush Kappa Sigs, 26-16

A powerful DU quintet swamped the Kappa Sigs, 26-16, in the second half of Tuesday night's intramural basketball double-header. The victors, paced by Douglas and Russell with six points apiece and Kerr and Eccleston with five each, were behind 8-4 at the end of the first quarter but rallied to hold a 12-10 lead at the half.

The second half was dominated by the DU quintet, with the leaders displaying a combination of alertness, fine passing, and accurate shooting. Soule scored nine points to lead the defeated Kappa Sigs.

The DU quintet was composed of Douglas, Kerr, Russell, Eccleston, and Saunders, with Melville, Campbell, and Buck as substitutes. The Kappa Sigs were Herridon, Hill, Soule, Sloan, Scott, Blackburn, and Morris.

DUs Trim PEPs 32-21, Advance in Consolation

The DUs continued their march in the consolation basketball tournament by downing PEP, 32-21, in the second half of Wednesday night's intramural double-header.

The victors were out in front 4-2 at the end of the quarter and increased this lead to 14-8 by the half. The DUs, led by Kerr, Douglas, Eccleston, and Melville, continued to pile up points until they led 24-11 at the end of the third quarter. Paced by Middelburg, who led his team in scoring with thirteen points, the PEP's rallied in the last period only to lose out 32-21.

The winning squad was composed of Douglas, Russell, Kerr, Eccleston, Saunders, Melville, Campbell, and Buck.

Lambda Chi Ping-Pong Team Crushes Phi Delt

The Lambda Chis moved into the finals of the consolation round of the intramural ping-pong tournament with a one-sided victory over the Phi Delt team last Wednesday. They swept all but one of the five matches played in winning the right to meet the victor of the Phi Gam-ATO encounter for consolation crown.

Summary of the matches is as follows: Hobson, Lambda Chi, lost to Guthrie, Phi Delt; Thigpen, LXA, over Davis, PDT; Steele, Lambda Chi, beat Hunt, Phi Delt; Monroe, LXA, whipped Martin, PDT; and Berghaus, Lambda Chi, over Lykes, Phi Delt.

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MELVYN DOUGLAS AND JOAN BLONDELL are starred in "The Amazing Mr. Williams" at the State Saturday.

SAE Ping-Pong Quintet Tops NFU in Consolations

The SAEs advanced to second round play of the consolation intramural ping-pong tournament by whipping the Non-Fraternity team, three matches to two, last Wednesday night.

Stewart of the SAEs, playing in the number one slot, took the first match from Essig in two straight games, but the NFU team pulled even as Kern downed Van Voast of the SAEs in a close three-game match.

The SAE team forged ahead, as Dorsey took a two-game match from Ciesla of the NFU team. Once more the teams were deadlocked, as Schmidt won out over Trice of SAE in two straight games.

ATOs Down SAE Five In Consolation Ping-Pong

The ATO ping-pong quintet downed the SAEs, three matches to two, in Tuesday night's consolation play of the intramural ping-pong tournament to advance to the semi-finals round. They play the Phi Gams in their next engagement, the winner of which will meet the Lambda Chis in the finals.

After dropping the first two matches, the ATOs came back strong in the final three to change defeat into victory. The summary is as follows: Brombacker, ATO, lost to Stewart, SAE; Stoops, ATO, defeated by Hudson, SAE; Dangler, ATO, over Dorsey, SAE; Pitzer, ATO, whipped Rhea, SAE; and Richardson, ATO, downed Trice, SAE.

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